CH, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922

# VIEWS OF SEC'Y HUGHES ON SOLUTION OF THE EUROPEAN REPARATIONS TANGLE: PROBLEMS ABROAD ARE WORLD PROBLEM

question of reparations, standing as it uoes as a distinct question | ad as one which cannot be settled unless the Europ-

Fair Alike to Germany and France

There can be no economic recuperation in Europe unless Germany recuperates. There will be no permanent peace unless

Opposed to U. S. Becoming Arbiter

CATHOLIC HISTORIANS IN

BY SLEET AND WINDSTORM

In an Address at New Haven the Secretary of State Suggests That an Independent Commission of Financiers Could Accomplish More Than a General International Conference-Would Have Commission Kept Free From Responsibility to Foreign Officials on Any Duty to Obey Political Instructions-Recognizes Reparations Settlement as the Root of Economic Equilibrium-Has No Desire to Have Germany Relieved of Responsibility for the

War, But Does Not Wish to See a Prostrate Germany-Believes Permanent Peace is Dependent Upon Economic Satisfactions-Says America Should Aid in Any Practisable Way, But is Opposed to the United States Assuming the Role of Arbiter.

New Haven, Dec 23 .- A suggestion giving that commission broad powers that an independent commission of men such as the administration proposed, competent in financial affairs could accomplish more than a general internation might permit a sound discretion to be Suropean regurations tangle were put elicited, congress has placed definite re-forward by Secretary Hughes here tosight in the first public pronouncement mission in providing for the refunding of at Washington.

The secretary, who spoke before the American Historical association, added that he had "no doubt" distinguished can governments concerned are able to agree?

such a commission, which he said might

Pair Alike to Germany and France well be kept free from any responsibility foreign officials or any duty to obey litical instructions. Once advantage and been taken of the opportunities thus afforded, he said, "the avenue of Amerihelpfulness cannot fall to open hope-

Referring to auggestions that the United States assume the role of arbiter in the reparations dispute, Mr. Hughest said a sufficient answer to that was the fact "that we have not been ask-d". He went on to say be all ask-He went on to say he did not hes burden of responsibility.

Throughout his discussion the secrereconstitled that the questions of ducing an reparations lay at the root of ester.

Committee of the control of hem European." He declared the United states would "view with distayor measured which Instead of producing reparations would threaten disaster" and said to one could foresee the "serious consequences" which might ensue if forcible means were adopted to obtain reparations from Germany.

Text of Mr. Hughes' Discussion

The full text of Mr. Hughes discussion of agenceing contact of the street o

The full text of Mr. Hughes discussion of economic problems follows:

"The economic conditions in Europe The Euro from a humanitarian standpoint, as the eart of the American people goes out to hose who are in distress. We cannot their public opinion, the exigencies which impose of these problems by calling them they are world problems and that they are world problems to they are world problems they must face. It is devoutly to be pany's action.

They are, however, European problems in the sense that they cannot be some that the common that they cannot be some that the common that I had no authority whatever to say that I had no authority whatever to say that I had no authority whatever to sa

Settlement of Reparations Paramount

one. No one can fortest little extent of the settlement is in the settlement of Reparations. No one can fortest little extent of the settlement of Reparations stuation on the settlement of the European situation on in the settlement of reparations. The crux of the European situation on the settlement of reparations is not an attractive one. No one can fortest little extent of the settlement of the settlement of much a cause. Apart from political results, I believe that the opinion of experts is that such measures will not produce reparation payments but might tend to destroy the basis of those payments which must be found in economic recuperation.

Settlement of Reparations States are made in the will not produce reparation payments but the United States are made in the will of J. Wilson Leakin, lawyer, probated to might tend to destroy the basis of those payments which must be found in economic recuperation. les in the settlement of reparations. There will be no adjustment of other needs, however, pressing, until a definite and accepted basis for the discharge of and accepted basis for the discharge of reparations claims has been fixed. It is futile to attempt to erect any economic structure in Europe until the foundation

"How can the United States help in this matter? We are not seeking repara-tions. We are indeed asking for the reimbursement of the costs of our army of secupation; and, with good reason, for we have maintained our army in Europe at the request of the allies and of Germany and under an agreement that its tosts, with like army costs, should be a first charge upon the amounts paid by Bermany. Others have been paid and U. S. Has Made No Demands

dness of any of the allies to us. That adobtedness does not diminish Ger-many's capacity, and its removal would sould pay would be exactly the same.

Moreover, so far as the debters to the United States are concerned, they have unsettled credit balances, and their consistence of the States are concerned, they have unsettled credit balances, and their consistence of the States are concerned. The steamers delayed are the Red Cross liners Silvis, from New York; the British tanker Chayenne, the United States Shipping Board steamer West Mahomet and the Furness liner Ariso.

About Foreign Debters

The administration power of owns, for the taking over of the top of the taking over of the takin

that the question of these obligations senich we hold, and what shall be done with them, it not a question within the services of the executive. Not only may possess deal with public property of Co., Randall & McDonald and C. K. Storey, & created a segment of the services of the executive. Not only may possess deal with public property of Co., Randall & McDonald and C. K. Storey, Georgh Umphrey, jointly. There

SERVE FIVE YEAR SENTENCE Providence, R. I., Dec. 29 .- After a ight lasting almost eight years to avoid term in prison for his part in alding and abetting in the mis-application of \$210,785.74 of the funds of the Atlantic National bank which failed here in April, 1913, Henry E. DeKay, New York brokr, must serve five years in the Providence county jail because the supreme court of the United States had disallowed his petition fo ra writ of certiorari by which he tried to have the higher court review the records of the federal court here in his trial and conviction in Janary, 1915. DeKay took an appeal to the United States Circuit court of ap-peals at Boston, but that tribunal sustained his conviction. The case then went to Washington for final decision. A mandate from the Supreme Court ordering De Kay to prison to serve his sen-

John W. DeKay, his brother, also under indictment here in the same case, has never been appreheded and is said to be in Switzerlad. The government made several attempts to extradite him.

ABOUT 200 TELEPHONE LINES DOWN IN NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 29 .- About 200 telephone lines are down here, affect-ing 500 or more subscribers, and tele-phone service to the lower Cape towns is cut off by the gale-and snow of last night. Steamboat service to Nantucket on the economic crisis to come from re-sponsible officials of the administration "But what is our attitude toward the hoat tertha's Vineyard is suspended, one boat tying up at Nantucket and one at Edgartown. The New York freight boat was held at her dock here last night. A tree five feet through at the base, crashed against a house here, tearing away the plazza, smashing windows and

showering William Murphy, in bed, with "We have no desire to see Germany relieved of her responsibility for the war, or her just obligations to make reparation for the injuries due to her aggression. There is not the slightest desire that France shall lose any part of her just claims. On the other hand, we do not wish to see a prostrate Germany There can be no economic requirements.

OF THURSDAY'S BLIZZARDS Boston, Dec. 29.-The northeast bliz economic satisfactions are enjoyed sard that piled up snow or drove in rath.

There must be hope and industry must and sleet over most of New England have promise of reward if there is to be last night had blown itself nearly out have promise of reward if there is to be have promperly. We should view with distoday, leaving one schooner wrecked on favor measures, which instead of pro- Cape Cod, railroad, troiley and steamship favor measures, which instead of pro- Cape Cod, railroad, troiley and steamship services disturbed, and at least three

For a storm so severe, velocities of 70

ton of the administration. It is idle to same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery trail Falls and transfer the machinery trail Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in these same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery trail Falls and transfer the machinery states and the same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in these same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in these same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in these same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in these same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in these same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in these same time is demanding the payment of the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in the same time in the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in the same time in the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in the same time in the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in the same time in the old United States cotton mill in Central Falls and transfer the machinery states are not interested in the tlement upon its merits. The lirst condicompany's planes in Gastonia, N. C., and
tlon of a satisfactory settlement is that Drummondville, Quebec. Unfavorable
the question abould be taken out of poimanufacturing conditions and inability to
litics. Statesmen have their difficulties, meet Southern competition are given by

The alternative of forcible measures to obtain reparations is not an attractive BEQUEST PROVIDES \$5230,000 POB.

"If, however, statesmen cannot agree and such an alternative is faced, what can be done? Is there not another way believe in a not a legacy is not accepted within 18 months after Mr. Leakin's death, the \$200,000 is A STOCKED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH to become part of the residue of the

New Haven, Conn. Dec. 29.—The American Catholic Historical Society, one of the ten historical societies now in session at Yale University today began consideration of various papers dealing with Catholicism in America. At a dinverse west of here, was taken from his bed leave the ner last night at which RL Rev. J. G. ner last night at which RL Rev. J. G. auxiliary bishop of Hartford, community "before another sunset," according to the story he told county authorities today. with Catholicism in America. At a dinmer last night at which Rt. Rev. J. G.
Murray, auxiliary bishop of Hartford,
presided, the speakers were Rt. Rev.
Monsgnor J. B. Paterson of St. John's
seminary Brighton, Mass; Dr. George H.
Derry of Union College, Schenectady, N.
Y.; Rev. F. A. Donelly, of Poughkeepside. W. Y.; and Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday
of the Scotty Back To Louisland
To Escort DB. B. M. M'EOIN

Back To Louisland
New Orleans, La., Dec. 22.—Deputy
Sheriff Calhoun of Morabourg and of the Society, Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, presof the Society, Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, presof the Society, Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, presof the Society, Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, presSheriff Calhoun of Morabourg and the Sheriff Calhoun of Morabourg and the Sheriff Calhoun of Morabourg and the Sheriff Calhoun of Morabourg and Sheriff Calh

BACK TO LOUISIANA

istent attempt ever since the armstice to link up the debts owing to our government with reparations or with prosects of cancellation. This attempt was resisted in a determined manner under the former administration and under the present administration.

The matter is plain enough from our standpoint. The capacity of Germany to say is not at all affected by any indebters of a concellation and under the present administration.

The matter is plain enough from our standpoint. The capacity of Germany to say is not at all affected by any indebters of the society, Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, pressident of St. Thomas Seminary, of Hartford, Conn., said that Father Capriel Druillettes, S. J., apostle to the Abenaki Indians in, the Kenebec river, who conferred with Governor Winthrop in 1851 was the first Catholic priest to come here ad to begin priestly labors among the settlers.

FIVE STEAMSHIPS DELAYED

WITH THE RU BLUX RLAN

South Bnd, Ind., Dec. 29.—A deal is pending according to John Talber, or preme president of the Order of Owls, for

"Bekes" of the United States and tional commander of the organization here as he boarded a train for the Pacific coast. The national commander intimaters of the Delta Kappa Epsilon college fraternity, in annual convention in Washington, selected Montreal, Canada, for next year's meeting place.

## **Liquor Laws Violated** His Amendment

Pending Executive Movement Four Indictments for Bacheto Aid the Adjustment of Conditions in Europe.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The fight over the proposal of Senator Borah that President Harding call an economic conference came to a sensational climax in the senate today when the Idaho senator announced that he would withhold his pro-posed amendment to the naval appropriations bill on administration assurances. given by Senator Watson of Indiana, that the president already was sounding out

**Erah to Withhold** 

to press his proposal, for substantially charged that liquor had been sold on he same reasons outlined in President larding's letter of yesterday. Senator Watson disclosed that administration "feelers' had been made as to dictments while state juries were handing European policy and referred to the up-presentments urging repeal of the statement in President Harding's letter state prohibition enforcement act, on the

Senator Borah made known his decision

fter Senator Watson, one of the admin-

# in Select Circles

lor's Dinner at Racquet and Tennis Club in New York.

New York, Dec. 29.—Investigation by a federal grand jury into a bachelor's dinner at the fasalonable Racquet and Tennis club, at which liquor was alleged to have flower freely, today brought in dictment of thirteen men including four members of the La Montagne family. prominent in society.

Two indictments were returned chargthe president already was sounding out ing a conspiracy through which approxi-the situation in a way which might lead mately 29,000 gallons of assorted liquore to some movement which would aid the have been illegally sold. Some of those adjustment of conditions prevailing in indicted also were charged with having forged liquor permits and other papers. In a statement in connection with the indictments, United States Attorney Haystration spokesmen who was instru- ward assected that his office had followed mental in lining up opposition to the pro-posal, appealed to the Idaho senator not select circles and exclusive places. He

wholesale scale to exclusive clubs and to the wealthy. Federal Judge Knox received the inthat it was necessary first to ascertain ground that it was ineffective and waste-whether overtures for a conference would be "welcome."

In discharging the federal jury Judge

"And I go so far as to say" said the Knox thanked its members declaring it indiana senator, "that that has been had performed a highly useful task if it lone and that the things that have been had "brought people in high walks of life

#### TAKE THE SHORT CUT

When you were a youngster, you never went to school the long way 'round! You took a short cut.

Every advertisement in The Bulletin is a short cut. Advertisements make it possible to tell you in a few minutes all you want to know about the service or articles you need.

At a glance you can sift out the things that interest you most and in a moment you know just when and where to go for what you

Figure how many steps, how much needless walking and talking the advertisements thus save you and your neighbors. Then you realize the great economy and necessity of advertising

Start the new year right. Advertise in The Bulletin to get the

benefits of its wide circulation and read the advertisements to get the benefit of the opportunities offered.

During the past week the following matter has appeared in the

Bulletin		elegraph	Local	General	Total
· Saturday,	Dec. 23	88	152	286	524
Monday,	Dec. 25	62	119	290	471
Tuesday,	Dec. 26	104	. 94	285	484
Wednesday.	Dec. 27	- 88	157	300	545
Thursday,	Dec. 28	84	118	295	497
Friday,	Doc. 29.	92	± 95	268	466
			1000		73.7
Totals		816	735	1725	2976

course would be embarrassed. Senator Borah asked whether the ad- players.

ministration's negotiations were for the purpose of calling "this conference."

The other defendants were described as purpose of calling "this conference."

entirely ignorant of the fact that these feelers have been put out just as the president in his letter states."

WOULD HAVE FORESTS

MAINTAINED B

which now prevail in Europe?"

"The siding of the adjustment," said Senator Watson, adding that "feeless have been put out for the last two or three months for the purpose of ascertaining the situation and just how far we could go." He declared, however. that he was not advised that they look-ed to the conference proposed by Mr. Borah, and added that he did not know to what length the administration's forts had gone.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN TRANS-

Hartford, Dec. 29.—A total of 316
American amateur radio stations have been heard be amateurs in Europa during the trans-Atlantic amateur tests which will be concluded Sunday, the American Radio Relay league amnounced today.

This is only six less than the entire number of amateurs who qualified for the final tests. Since December 21 when European operators began to transmit, three of their stations have been heard by about thirteen American amateur operators.

The Cos Cob Coal company, has been arrested to Cos Cob Coal company, has been arrested to company, has been arrested to company, has been arrested to company to a message received today.

The information was that Schulman tried to have a hotel proprietor cash a check of \$100 for him. after he had represented himself to be the president of the final tests. Since December 21 the Cos Cob Coal company. It is claimed to have a hotel proprietor cash a check of \$100 for him. after he had represented himself to be the president of the final tests. Since December 21 the Cos Cob Coal company. It is claimed to have a hotel proprietor cash a check of \$100 for him. after he had represented himself to be the president of the final tests. Since December 21 the Cos Cob Coal company. It is claimed to have a hotel proprietor cash a check of \$100 for him. after he had represented himself to be the president of the final tests. Since December 21 the Cos Cob Coal company. It is claimed the company of the final tests of the cost of \$100 for him. after he had represented to the president of the final tests. Since December 21 the Cos Cob Coal company. It is claimed the company of the final tests of the cost of th

amateur operators. OSER-MCCOBMICK MARRIAGE SOME TIME IN SANUARY

Basic, Switzerland, Dec. 29.—Priends of Max Oser, Swiss fiance of Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Havold F. Mc-Cormick, of Chicago, are sure that the couple will be married some time in Jan-

URIY.
The McCormick party, accompanied by Oser, has returned to Switzerland from Italy and is visiting the scenes of winter sports at St. Mority and Arosa. NO BREACH BETWEEN LEGION

AND GENERAL SAWYER Fort Worth, Tex., Des. 22.—Denial that any breach existed between the American Legion and Brigadier General Sawyer was made by Alvin Ousley, na-

used, go so far as to result in the holding of a conference in the future."

Senator Watson then suggested that Senator Borah withhold his amendment taking and his three younger brothers on the ground that the administration's Rene, William and March 19 and March 1 been one of the foremost American pole Boston.

"No, not negotiations," Senator Wat- brothers were indicted Samuel A. Story. "No, not negotiations," Senator Watson replied. "What I said was that
'feelers' had been put out; that the foreign nations were being sounded with a
view to finding out whether the United
States may be helpful, and that in my
opinion, it might lead to a conference;

brothers were indicted Samuel A. Story.

vice president of E. La Montagne's Sons.

Inc., an importing concern.

The indictments, citing overt acts,
charged that illegal sales had been made
to a number of drug stores in Newark,
Long Branch and Asbury Park, N. J.

Senator Borah, pressing for more defi-nite information, asked if the adminis-tration course might "ultimately lead to a conference covering the question of the coonomic conditions."

Boston, Dec. 23.—Town forests mod-elled after those in Switzerland and other European countries were urged today by Prof. Ralph S. Hosmer of Cornell university before the New Prof.

"Or to some gathering for the purpose of determining the problem." Senator Both the senator does know that the senator does know that the feelers have been put out?" Senator Both the senator does to the senator does to the senator does the sena rah pressed.

"That is my understanding," Senator Country would be kept by towns and claim of America.

"That is my understanding," Senator Country would be kept by towns and claim of America.

"That is my understanding," Senator Country would be kept by towns and claim of America.

Forest Commissioner S. T. Dana of Maine said that campers and rallroads which now prevail in Europe?"

"The siding of the adjustment" said ing during dangerous seasons.

"The siding of the Adjustment" said ing during dangerous seasons.

GREENWICH CHECK BAISER ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA

Greenwich, Dec. 23.—William Schul-man who represented himself as being an agent for the National Coal company, and for whose arrest a warrant was is-ATLANTIC RADIO TESTS sued here charging him with raising a check from \$15 to \$15,000, which lat-

FROM WEECKED SCHOONER

russed to the rigging in a storm of air most hurricane strength for hours, were rescued by breeches buoy. It was re-ported that the vessel was loaded with liquor, but Captain Irving Collins, head of the coast guard crew which rescued the seamen said he had no efficial knowledge of her cargo.

### **BRIEF TELEGRAMS**

recovered from pneumonia and will sing in Meadville, Pa., January 5.

Trains entering Boston were delayed from a few minutes to two hours as land Thursday.

Harry C. Whitehill, of Waterbury, Vt., was nominted by President Harding to be collector of customs at St. Albans

The Carnegie corporation has announce ed the election of Dr. Frederick P. Keppel was a former dean of Cotumbia uni-

years old, died from injuries received when, terrified by fire in his room, he jumped three stories to the ground. A reduction of five cents per thousand cubic feet of gas was announced by the Boston Consolidated Gas company, Bos-

The present rate is \$1.30 a thou-Word was received in New York by members of the Order of Scottish clans that its founder James MacCash died in

St. Louis at the age of \$8. Fire which burned out the three up-

loss of \$75,000. Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of uation.

Cambridge, Mass.

and operation of the government postal service, as reported to the house, carries a total of \$84,614,191, or about \$20,000,000 more than last year. Robbers blew open the safe of the Har-iem office of the New York Edison com-pany and escaped with \$40,000 after

gagging and assaulting the night watchnan, Philip O'Connor, Fears are entertained in New York for safety of the German freighter Heinrich

Kayser, bound from Savannah for Bremen, which has not been heard from since December 6, when reported in dis-trees 500 miles east of Cape May. Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, who recent pardoned" by Will Hays after his films had been banned by moviedom, will appear in person at a New York music hall when two of his new com dies are shown on New Year's eve.

The Ford Motor company has asquired the coal lands, mining plant and equipment of the Pond Creek Coal company in Pike county, Kentucky, in a transaction involving approximately \$16,

Major General Peyton C. March, reti ed war-time chief of staff, was elected honorary president of the Belta Kappa Epsilon, College fraterully, succeeding John Hessin Clark, of Ohio, former jus-tice of the United States Supreme Court.

Recent measurements by astronomers of the bright star Betelguese appear to atory.

Union printers employed on the Law-rence, Mass., newspapers have been granted a wage increase of \$5 a week retroactive to December 1. The new scale, \$43 for days and \$46 for nights, is said to be exceeded in New England only at Providence, R. L. and Boston.

Investigation by deputies from the state fire marshal's office investigating the fire which wiped out the business district of Astoria, Ore., December 8 has resulted in the finding the fire was of

Irving L. Paul, secretary of the New York Wet Wash Laundry Protective as-sociation, was held in \$25,000 ball in con-nection with the recent burning of 15

member of the police department in New Britain, and one of the best known police officials in the state, dropped dead while on the way to police headquarters

Second Lieutenant Walter C. Cook, 158th infaniry, Connecticut National Guard has announced that he has the re-quired number of men entisted for a bat-talian headquarters company of infantry Fire in the Codar Hill yards of the

New York, New Haven & Hartford rall-road destroyed seven loaded freight cars, with a loss estimated at \$75,000, A fail-en overhead electric wire is believed to have started the fire. Rev. John Sadtler, for also years rec-tor of Christ Episcopal church, Bridge-port, announced his resignation giving as his reason that the present downtown location of the church edifice precluded

The first bill over filed by a woman legislator in Massachusetts, presented yesterday by Mrs. Sonan FitsGerald, a representative from Boston, would provide that congress be asked to call a national constitutional convention.

Dr. Alexander Mann, bishop-clect of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh, will be connecrated on January 25, accord-ing to a letter received from the chair-man of the nominating committee in Boston

WO-DAY BLOCKADE

OF TRACETC ON B. S.M. Will be the only source of supply. W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States for Salem, Mass., Dec. 15.—For the sec-city service said in an address before and Major railrand was blocked for a Restor.

## TURKS REAFFIRM DEMANDS FOR THE MOSUL OIL FIELDS

Ismet Pasha Denies the British Contention That the Kurds Who Inhabit the District Are Not Friendly to the Turks -Near East Peace Conference Again on the Verge of Disaster-British Fleet Has Hastily Returned to Constantinople.

demands that the Mosal district with he interest in the rich of fields involved it valuable oil fields be turned over to the rispute over possession of the Mosal Turkey. The note denied the British conviluyet, which the British insist they tention that the Kurds who inhabit the will never surrender and which the district are not friendly to the Turks Turks are as firm in declaring their inand want Mosul to remain under the alienable property.

Arab government of Irak.

Marquis Curzon, British foreign necretary and head of the British delegaper floors of the Washington Theatre tion to the Near East conference, plats building at Kneeland and Washington to leave Sunday for Paris where he will streets, Boston, caused an estimated remain until Tuesday for the purpose of conferring with Frime Minlater Bonny

Law in regard to the Near Eastern st the Smithsonian Institution, was elect- The Near East peace conference stood ed president of the American Associational on the verge of disaster, due tion for the Advancement of Science in principally to the divergence over the ownership of the Mosal off fields sho Becords for Fairfield county during are stressing the capitulations four, tak-

> KILLED BY FATHER-IN-LAW AFTER SLAYING HIS DAUGHTER

New York, Dec. 29.—After he had shot and killed his 29 year old wife, Frank Dagote tonight was killed by his ather-in-law, Givovanni Magliocco. The shooting took place in the Brook yn home of the Dagotes, in the pres once of their four children. Magliocco was arrested, charged with murder.
Two patrolmen, hearing the shots,

rushed into the home where they found Dagote and his wife lying deal beside each other on the floor, with Magilocco standing over the bodies, ciutching an automatic pictol. The children of the dead couple stood whimpering nearby. According to the children their father and mother had quarreled this morn-

Tonight, while their grandfather, their

MESSAGE TO AMERICANS BANDIT GANG SENTENCED

indicate that this remarkably brilliant the American people that I shall return object in the heavens may be a variable to the stage next. Wednesday night, "Tug" Wilson, confessed leader of a star, it was said at the Harvard Observable Sarah Bernhardt to The Associated bandit gang and three other men were atory.

Press this evening in the course of the given prison sentences today in con-

room. Her physicians declared that they had found no evidence of organic disease of chronic illness and were of the belief that the collapse of Madame Bernhardt was due only to over-exertion.

Other charges against Wilson, including the holdup and robbery of John Murthe belief that the collapse of Madame phy, a messenger for the Somerville Bernhardt was due only to over-exertion and strain.

Washington, Dec. 29.-President Hard- tomobile at Watertown. ing has decided to continue the existing federal control of fuel distribution for at TO COMMUTE SENTENCES least another month, it was announced today at the White House. Though Conrad E. Spens, the present head of the ofrad E. Spens, the present head of the cafice, has resigned and presented a final
report to the president upon the emergency measures taken since the end of
the coal strike to assist the country in
gesting a coal supply, an organization
will be maintained to continue such d'stribution activities as are considered still
necessary and to, act as an assurance
against any stringency in the near future.

Washington, Dec 22.—President Harding expects to sign tomorrow commutation of sentences of twelve or more "polikical prisoners," it was said today by a
White House spokesman. There will
however, be no general amnesty, it was
said.

The commutations, it was expects
would be in the nature of New Year's
gift. Just prior to Christmas the president

The fuel distribution office, created un-der emergency legislation, may be termi-nated or brought into existence again at any time by presidential proclamation.

It was understood that F. H. Wadleigh, who has been in charge of sections of its work, would be named as Mr. Spens successor.

BU BLUX BLAN INVESTIGATION .. FOUND NOT WARRANTABLE

New York, Dec. 29.—The regular De-cember grand jury, directed when em-panelled to investigate Ku Khu Klan activities in New York, was discharged by Judge Mancuso of general sessions today.

today.

Judge Mancuso, who ordered the investigation, declared that the district attorney's office had not gathered sufficient evidence to warrant the investigation, but that it would be conducted by another

APPEALS TO DE VALERA TO ACCEPT WILL OF THE MAJORITY

and who recently was nominated a sen-ator in the Free State parliam nt, has Salem, Mass., Dec. 23.—For the second successive day train, on the Botton and Maine railroad was blocked for a time by a minor accident near the Salem station carly today. A shifting entering the region of the may commission to inquire into the present position of treiand and marrian action carly today. A shifting entering commission to inquire into grant trucks of the marrian commission to inquire into the present position of treiand and marrian struck a car of a freight train. Rescaling the forward trucks of the farmany's capacity to pay reparations at its very outset.

Street car train between this city and definite request from German hust ness men that such a commission be appealed.

Street car train between this city and definite request from German hust ness men that such a commission be appealed.

Lausanne, Dec. 29.—(By The A. P.)—
The stress which the affice are placemit Panha sent a letter to Marquis ing on the capitulations question, the urson this afternoon reaffirming his Turks assert, is to make their strong

BRITISH FLEET RETURNS TO CONSTANTINGULB

London, Dec. 29 .- The hasty return of the British fleet to Constantinopie from Malta attracts wide tention here. Not ing is forthcoming trum official source to explain the move out the obvious as sumption that it is connected with uncompromising attitude of the Turks at Lausanne is everywhere adopted.

There are still many foreigners is the 12 months ending yesterday as the last court session day of the year show that 345 divorces have been granted as against 407 in 1921 and 469 in 1920.

The annual supply bill for upkeep ever.

The capitulations four, taklog a firm stand against the subjection of constantinople and the despatch of the larisdic warships is regarded as a necessary pretion of Turkish courts. The oil issue caution in view of the possible attitude is the real one on which the allies are prepared to make a final stand, howannual supply bill for upkeep ever.

> BORDEN ADDRESSED CHAMPER OF COMMERCE IN NEW HAVES

English-speaking democracies" to lead the world in co-operation for peace and for international understanding was made here today by Sir Robert Laird Borden former Canadian premier, who addressed the chamber of commerce. Sir Robert spoke last night before the American Historical association, ir. session here, and discussed the development of the "autonomous dominions" British empire. He that the same spirit that bound the Brit ish empire together might be "enlarged accepted and realized in the fullest sense

for the welfare of humanity." Sir Robert referred to the absence of fortifications along the border between Tonight, while their grandfather, their mother and they were in the dining room the basement door bell rang and Mrs. Dagote answered it. The children say they heard the voices of their father and mother, then two shots.

Magiloco told the police that at this point he got his own forty-five calibre automatic and ran down stairs to the basement entrance where he found Dagote standing over the goung wife's body. The children came trooping after him. the United States and Canada "as "splen-did unpreparedness and a great prece-

body. The children came thooping after might be injurious to the race as well as "When I saw my daughter lying there beneficial. He said: "Has man any such that way I must have gone crazy," the control of his passions and his own napolice say Magliocop told them. "I don't ture as he has of science? The founda-

FOR SERIES OF ROBBERIES Press this evening in the course of the first interview she has granted since her coll the during the rehearsal of a new play two weeks ago.

The distinguished actress showed great improvement today, having been able to have luncheon with the members of her household in the dining tence of her household in the dining tence of her household in the dining tence to from five to ten years in the state prison.

Bernhardt was due only to over-exertion and strain.

"Tell my American friends," Bernhardt added, "that I am far from dead or from dying as some of the reports would have it, and that this rest, as I choose to call it, probably will give me a new lease on life."

TO CONTINUE CONTEOL

OF FUEL DISTRIBUTION

Washington Dec. 29.—President Hard
Washington Dec. 29.—President Hard
Trust Co., of \$2,295 were placed on file.

Abraham Ipscowitz, of Everett, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction and fined \$300 for robbong a freight car of cigarettes. Gilbert A. Crosby was sentenced to one year in the house of correction for attempted larceny of an automobile. Crosby is at present serving a term of from two and one-half to five years for larcency of an automobile at Watertown.

OF "POLITICAL PRISONERS" however, be no general amnesty, it was

would be in the nature of New Years gift. Just prior to Christmas the presi-dent granted three commutations, but these were not for offenders against war-

. IRISH PREE STATE EXECUTED Dublin, Dec. 29 (By the A. P.) coemice of the Irish Pres State. Their names were given in the official account of the executions, which took place at Kilkenny, as Phelin and Murphy.

The official report says they were arrested Dec. 15 and were found guilty of possessing arms and ammunities. They were also charged with being concerned in a raid in which property was stolen.

REPORT OF STATE PARK

AND FOREST COMMISSION Hartford, Dec. 29.—Requests for appropriations of \$750,000 for the purchase of land, and \$256,000 for development and maintenance are contained in the bland maintenance are contained and forest nial report of the state park and forest ministed to Governor Laborator commission submitted to Governor Lay today. The commission express to opinion that the clisses of the state desire to continue the acquisition of "public open spaces" while there are such places

SHIP IN DISTRESS CALLED FOR IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE